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Conservatives Are Dominant In Conference

Douglas, Lerner Unable To Attend

By James Donahue

Middlebury's fourteenth annual Conference did give vent to expression of the "New Conservatism" as planned, in spite of unplanned weather conditions. Weekend snows, however, unfortunately denied Conference devotees the much-anticipated clash between liberal and conservative. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas and Max Lerner, professor of American civilization at Brandeis University, were apparently lost in the storm.

Lack of expert opposition did not hinder the expositions of the conservative speakers, although protesting voices might have clarified them somewhat. Gordon Keith Chalmers, president of Kenyon College, and Clinton Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University, presented their formal speeches to an enthusiastic audience Saturday morning at the High School Gymnasium under a schedule which was revamped at the last minute. Raymond English, professor of political science at Kenyon College, joined their ranks Saturday afternoon in an unscheduled speech which proved to be the most entertaining of the three, abetted by ready humor, Oxonian speech, and a Schweppsian beard.

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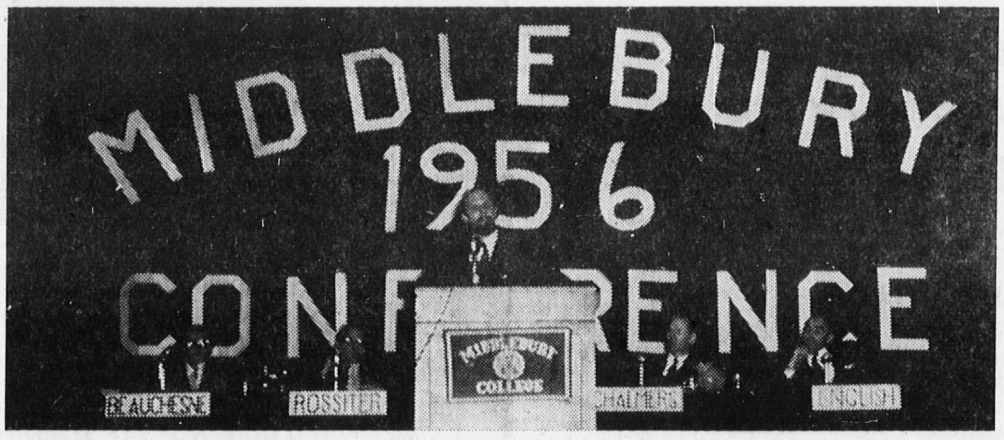
Calef Wins Cup At Canton Debate

The Middlebury College Debate Team won the St. Lawrence Invitational Debate Tournament at Canton, N. Y. this weekend. Middlebury, represented by Theodore Lehner '57, Robert Calef '59, Paul Fitzgerald '59, and Henry Moody '59, won 5 out of 6 debates. Calef was chosen as one of the two top speakers of the tournament and participated in an individual debate. He was awarded the cup as the outstanding speaker of the tournament, on the basis of the audience's decision. This is the second year in a row that Middlebury has brought home both cups from the tournament.

Alice Armstrong '57 and Dorothy Hiebert '57 will represent Middlebury in the Regional Debate Tournament to be held at MIT March 23 and 24. Twenty-five New England and New York teams will participate, and the top five will be eligible to compete in the National Debate Tournament to be held at West Point. Last year Middlebury, represented by Alan Entine '56 and Dann Sargent '57, tied for second at the tournament. Other schools competing from this area in last year's national tournament were Harvard, Dartmouth, UVM, and Union.

Plans for the Southern trip during spring vacation are nearing completion and arrangements have been made to debate at Hollins, the Universities of North and South Carolina and at Florida State. Several other schools have been contacted but arrangements are not definite. Fitzgerald, Michael Howe '59, Miss Hiebert, Sandra Nelson '57, and Susan Daniell '58, accompanied by Fred Bowman, instructor of debate, will leave for the trip on March 28 and return April 10.

English Addresses Conference Audience At Panel



Panel members of the 14th annual Middlebury Conference look on as Raymond English, professor of political science at Kenyon College, delivers his speech on "An English Conservative's View of American Conservatism." Left to right, they are: Rene Beauchesne, instructor of political science at Middlebury, Clinton Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University, Gordon Chalmers, president of Kenyon College, and Robert Babcock, moderator and professor of political science at UVM. For stories on the speeches and the panel, see page 2.

Harshbarger, Mrs. Fusaro Win Praise In Review Of Cosmos Club's "Our Town"

By Ann Boyer

In a poem called "Disillusion of Ten O'Clock," Wallace Stevens says something that we think Thornton Wilder, author of "Our Town," would agree with. Stevens says, "People are not going to dream of baboons and periwinkles." Wilder, in essential agreement, has his graveyard dreamers dream, not of strange fauna and flora, but of the humanity they spent their lives as part of.

Speaking of dreams and the Cosmos Club production of "Our Town," doing its second night tonight, we guess that it will not send anyone home to dream anything either gaudy or profound. It won't put you to sleep, either.

Harshbarger

Lawrence Harshbarger is well-cast as the Stage Manager, with a New Hampshire-Iowa accent and a small-town sympathy that are satisfying if now and then a little stiff. Murray Fusaro, as Emily, gives, in the birthday scene in the last act, the most touching performance of the production.

Mrs. Fusaro's success in this tender last scene is due to the fact that it is played in comparative solitude. With George, played by Henry Prickett, we are never convinced that she has even a spark of passion. Prickett himself does an admirable job of going back to the teens; indeed he seems younger than Emily, which is not a good thing. In the first scenes Emily

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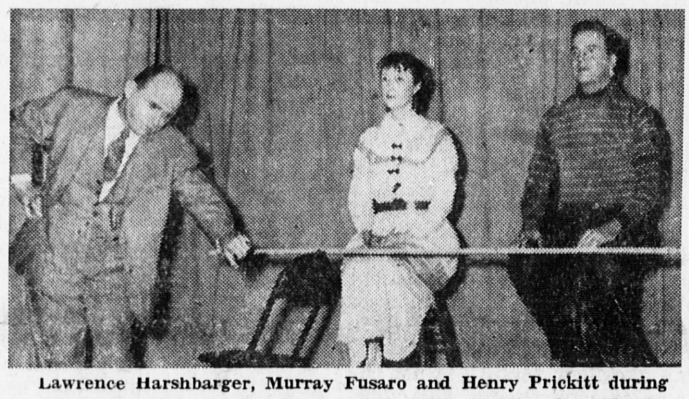

Lawrence Harshbarger, Murray Fusaro and Henry Prickitt during a dress rehearsal of "Our Town," this year's faculty play. Harshbarger as stage manager and Mrs Fusaro and Prickitt as the young couple in the play have starring roles in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama. Photo By George Finch

Houck, McCoy To Head Forum

Margaret Houck '57 has been elected president of the Woman's Forum for the 1956-57 term, according to an announcement made this week by Nancy Warner '56, outgoing president. Margaret McCoy '58 is the new vice-president. The incoming secretary is Barbara Freeman '59, and Betty Jane Davis '57 is the new treasurer.

Miss Houck, who lives in Oak Park, Illinois, has been vice-president of Women's Forum this year. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a representative of Panhellenic Council. As a sophomore Miss Houck was head of arts and crafts in Woman's Forum and a sophomore guide. This year she is a junior counselor in Battell South and a solicitor for the Community Chest.

The new officers were elected last Thursday and will assume their duties this spring.

Butterfield Band To Provide Music For April 27 Dance

Billy Butterfield and his eleven-piece orchestra will provide the music for "Junior Varsity Drag," the semi-formal dance which will highlight this year's "Roarin' Twenties" Junior Weekend, according to an announcement made this week by Hugh Marlow '57 and Nancy Brown '57, co-chairmen of the weekend.

Billy Butterfield is the trumpet player heard on the "Moonlight in Vermont" and "Jalousie" recordings. He has asked for a list of requested songs which he will play if he has arrangements of them available.

The Weekend will begin on Thursday, April 26, with a baseball game between Middlebury and Williams. This will be followed with a banquet, jazz concert and a presentation of the queens, Marlow announced.

Friday will feature a baseball game with Union and the "Junior Varsity Drag" in the evening.

A quadrangular track meet will take place between Colby, Bates, the University of Vermont and Middlebury on Saturday. There will also be a tennis match with the United States Coast Guard Academy and a lacrosse game with Hamilton on Saturday, Marlow said. "Jumpin' Jupiter," the annual variety show, directed by John Kettell '56 and Marjorie Robbins '56 will be presented Saturday night.

The annual step singing competition between the four women's classes, singing both original and traditional Middlebury songs, will take place Sunday evening on the steps of eMad Chapel as the final event of the Weekend, Marlow stated.

Further plans and information on the activities will be announced.

Frontiers Copy Due Next Week

Student and faculty contributions to be considered for publication in the spring issue of Frontiers will be accepted until March 26, it was announced this week by Mark Hopkins '56, editor of the magazine.

Manuscripts will be returned to the authors after spring vacation, he said, or notices of acceptance for publication will be sent. Hopkins has set distribution of the literary magazine for the latter part of May.

Short stories, essays, poetry and articles may be submitted at the box in the Student Union, Hopkins said. All manuscripts must be typed and double spaced, containing the author's name and address on the front page.

Hopkins stated that the deadline for contributions, formerly set for March 29, was moved up to allow some time before spring vacation for consideration of manuscripts by the Frontiers literary staff. He stated that all material submitted is examined by the entire staff of the magazine and is discussed before a decision is made on whether or not to publish it.

Consideration Of Calendar Revisions Set

Faculty, Trustees To View Changes

Changes in the College calendar previously approved for 1956-57 to permit a readjustment of the date for the beginning of the second semester are now under consideration by the faculty, it was announced this week by John G. Bowker, dean of the facutly.

The proposed revisions were discussed in a faculty meeting yesterday. Any revisions must be made with the approval of both the faculty and the board of trustees.

The proposed revisions, Bowker said, were made in an attempt to avoid the conflict between the opening of second semester and the Dartmouth Winter Carnival which occurred this year. He added that the extra time to be allowed during the mid-semester recess under the proposal would provide more time for instructors to correct first semester final exams.

The proposed revision would provide for 45 days each in the Monday, Thursday and Saturday class sequences during the first semester. Second semester classes, under the proposed revision would begin on a Monday, and 43 days would be allowed in each sequence during the second semester.

The period allowed for the mid-semester recess would be increased from two days, as under the previously approved schedule, to four. Christmas recess would be cut from 15 days to 14, and spring recess would remain unchanged at 10 days.

The proposed changes would affect the calendar only during the three winter months. Christmas recess would begin on Wednesday, Dec. 19, instead of the 18th as previously planned. First semester classes would end one day later, on Saturday, Jan. 19, and the beginning and end of the examination period would each be moved ahead one day, to the 22nd and 30th respectively. The mid-semester recess would then begin one day later, on Thursday, Jan. 31, and would extend to Monday, Feb. 4 instead of Friday, Feb. 1, as previously planned.

MUA, Blue Key Sponsor Drive

The Men's Undergraduate Association and Blue Key are sponsoring a joint drive to raise funds in an attempt to defray expenses of the ski team's trip to Colorado for the NCAA championships, it was announced this week by Derek Evans, MUA president. Collections have been taken in dormitories and at the Conference, Evans said. Total funds collected thus far are $39.80.

Other MUA actions this week concerned letter sweaters and social programs for next year's freshmen. Evans said the Men's Assembly has decided to make all men who serve as head managers eligible for varsity awards. Evans said the letter sweater program is undergoing further study by the Assembly.

He added that the MUA has also received a list of ordinances governing behavior of visitors in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He stated that anyone interested in reading these regulations with plans for going to Florida during vacation should contact him.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAM

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Home Economics

Home economics at Middlebury cannot hope to compete with departments at large universities in scope, equipment or size nor does it intend to do so; it can, however, compete with the larger schools in the quality of the courses offered and the adequacy of the program. Since the administration and faculty decided to continue the home economics department and major last year, there has been little concrete improvement in the situation.

The department has evidently suffered from a yearly turn-over in the faculty during the last four years. Senior majors have had seven different professors in a department which has regularly only two on its staff. These frequent changes do not allow continuity in the course nor do they tend to encourage women who would like to major in the field. The department is undergoing difficulties right now because of a lack of majors. This paucity of majors makes it financially impossible to open Homestead and thus, the department will not be able to offer Home Management 35.1 next year. Fortunately, the junior women majoring in home economics have all been able to live at Homestead this year, so discontinuing the course for one year will not affect them. In 1957-58, however, if there is still a small number of majors, which there inevitably will be if the department remains in its present state, Homestead will have to be opened at a financial loss to the College or, what is more probable, it will not be opened at all.

Lack of interest from the students is the result not only of the many faculty changes but also of the College's apparent inability in obtaining and holding excellent professors for the department. Obtaining faculty for the department poses a real problem for the College. A small home economics department in a small liberal arts school does not appeal to professors qualified to teach in larger institutions.

The problem of obtaining an excellent faculty is not the only difficulty in the home economics department. The curriculum too stands in dire need of reorganization. Since Middlebury offers only six of the necessary 18 credits required for certification by the American Dietetics Association, the aim of the department is definitely not to prepare its majors for a technical position in the field of home economics. Its principal justification for existence then is, in keeping with the aims of a liberal arts education, to prepare its majors to become responsible, efficient homemakers. As such, the absence of a home management house would only add to the deficiency already evident in the department.

The policy of the College, according to the decision made last year, is to build up the home economics department. This revitalization could be accomplished, in part, by a reorganization and integration of courses to meet more A.D.A. requirements for the benefit of the career-minded student. Certification in the American Dietetics Association is required for obtaining a technical position in the home economics field. Because of size and purpose, Middlebury's department could obviously not offer the entire 18 A.D.A. credits. Students who want a strictly technical training do not come to Middlebury. However, a program more directed towards A.D.A. certification could be arranged in the home economics department similar to the major approved by the American Chemical Society in the chemistry department.

Only two of the five foods courses in the department correspond to A.D.A. requirements. With the equipment the department has, some of these courses could be revamped. The addition of other chemistry courses which the College offers and which are approved by the A.D.A. would give the major a more academic view of the field.

Home economics has its place in the liberal arts curriculum. It is the woman's science and as such is just as justified in a coeducational liberal arts school as geology, physics and drafting which appeal almost entirely to men.

A good home economics major, contrary to popular opinion about the Middlebury major, does involve something more than learning the rudimentary skills of cooking and sewing. It should involve an appreciation of the principles, theories and methods behind the art of homemaking. For this, nothing is better suited than a liberal arts college where courses in the sciences and the arts can be carefully integrated in the program. This is what a home economics major expects of Middlebury and this is what she should obtain.

In a coeducational school, the home economics department should, as it has in the past at Middlebury, be included in the Group C requirements for distribution of electives. It offers laboratory experience along lines which would be more applicable and practical for women than the laboratory courses in the other sciences. At present, however, the inferior quality of the department makes this impossible.

Last year the College recognized the importance of home economics in a liberal arts college. Until it does something about its decision, the plight of the home economics major at Middlebury is hopeless.

M. M. D.

Conference Speakers Outline, Describe Trend Of New Conservatism In America

Rossiter Asserts Dual Conservatism

By Jane Coutant

"Ike is the key figure in what I call American conservatism" declared Clinton Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University, as he opened the first speech of the 1956 Conference. From his viewpoint as a student of conservatism and as "an amused observer of the passing scene", he proceeded to define contemporary conservatism and to discuss the synthesis of the "new conservatism."

With the increasing popularity of the conservative position, political confusion and semantic bickering have resulted from a failure to agree on definitions. Rossiter discussed several senses of the word 'conservatism' as it is used today, and then presented his definition, which covers two areas—political conservatism and philosophical conservatism.

Political Conservatism

Political conservatism is represented by "the men on the right", who rise in opposition to reform and who take a posture of anti-radicalism in reaction to Rooseveltism. He tagged four recognizable positions in political conservatism, ranging from extreme right to middle. The "Pseudo Conservatives" are the "small but deafening band who rove the outer regions of American decency and hurl their lances against left wing radicalism and spendthrift nationalism".

The "Ultra Conservatives", represented by persons such as Senator Bricker and John T. Flynn, stand for constitutional, limited government and share an antipathy for the "new economy and the new internationalism". Rossiter's sympathies evidently lie with group three, who were allotted no title. Here we find "the model of modern American conservatism—the late Mr. Taft, with Ike standing a close second". "Braking" rather than reversing the movement of the new economy and the new internationalism is the purpose of this group. Rossiter feels that the last group,

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Clinton Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University, delivers his Conference speech on contemporary conservatism.

English Questions Doctrine Of Revolt

By Susan Daniell

"The movement of new conservatism marks the coming of age of America," according to Raymond English, professor of political science at Kenyon College. English, who speaking after two scheduled Confedence speakers were unable to attend, presented "An English Conservative's View of American Conservatism."

"Nationalism," he said, "is a product of late Eighteenth Century liberalism, a movement which has dominated American thought for the last century." He illustrated the effects of this nationalism with the present condition of Central

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Dissention Rises In Panel Session

By Sally Evens and Zane Hickcox

Opening the panel discussion of the Middlebury Conference, moderator Robert Babcock, professor of political science at the University of Vermont, summed up the preceding conservative speeches and went on to attack them from a liberal slant. Questions from the audience were then addressed to the panel.

Babcock raised a "timid liberal voice" against Rossiter's discussion, favoring equity instead of equality. He said that property formed the core of the conservative platform, and implied that this was a bad thing.

Chalmers was attacked by Babcock on the grounds that his beliefs were dangerously close to the dominance of an all-powerful state as that of Hegel, or even Hitler. Babcock reviewed Chalmer's concern for the uncommon man and stated that even though wisdom is needed in high places, no man has any right to dominance over other's thoughts.

Quoting English as placing the liberal's faith in human goodness, Babcock said he preferred to state liberalism as faith in human self-fulfilment. Babcock also questioned English's statement that the aim of conservatism is to prevent revolution, saying that he still thought the American Revolution was a good thing.

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Chalmers' Idea Is Based On Liberty

By Susan Webb

Gordon Chalmer's speech entitled "Liberty and the Aims of Education" was aimed toward what he stated as the core of the issue at hand, "New Conservatism." Chalmers said that the essential difference between a conservative and a liberal lay in their concepts of liberty. According to Chalmers, the liberal wishes to entend liberty while the conservative wishes to preserve it.

He said that law is the essence of freedom, and that without it we have no motivating force. He used as an example an unmanned sail boat which, while free in a sense, eventually ends up on the rocks. We have to have a certain restraint or law in order to progress or go foreward.

"Single Thing"

"Feedom", said Chalmers, " is a single thing." He pointed out that "freedom from" which he explained in terms of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's freedom from want and fear is not true freedom. This type of "freedom from" is aimed toward security which is the enemy of true freedom. He also said that pure freedom was not "freedom and." Freedom must arise from inside the individual. A man is free only when he is free inside. He then reemphasised his point that to be free inside, we have to exercise certain restraints on ourselves. Chalmers implied that it was through education that we learned how to restrain ourselves.

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Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

For years veteran Middlebury teachers have been concerned with the apathy of students who flow through their classrooms. They see a student body committed to the unspectacular stand of pacificism, rather than one fermenting mild revolutions within its own isolated social, political and intellectual world. In point, teachers lament the fact that students don't get heated up.

Apathy

The charge of apathy leveled against the Middlebury students is not a disputable one. Occasionally, a lone, disgruntled student will flare into ephemeval action with an indignant letter to the CAMPUS, or a burst of discontent in the classroom, but the minor rebellion neither captures the imagination of fellow students nor accomplishes more than acting as a catharsis of the mind. It flickers out with side glances and chortles from other students.

The ambitious, altruistic spirit of the crusade or cause, associated with the twenties and thirties, is conspicuously absent. The spirit finds itself channeled to the formation of committees for study and criticism, but not to spontaneous, eye-catching movements for which college students were once known.

Consequences

The thoughtful student, nurtured in the era of McCarthyism, is too well aware of the possible consequences in 1976 of being associated with crusading groups in 1956. It is both profitable and prudent to establish a clean undergraduate record of intellectual neutrality.

The impassioned cause is often proved to be a point for not only ridicule, but condemnation. An intellectual movement can easily become synonymous with political imprudence, with its co-partners of disloyalty and conspiracy.

Students have little trouble in discovering the rewards of the martyr. And they are not prone to set themselves up as one for those who are experts in the art of making the crusader look slightly foolish and dangerous.

In actuality, students are neither in the position nor have the desire to propagate ideas or movements that would open them up to disreputable accusations. Colleges have little choice but to discourage student activities which are unacceptable to outside scrutiny, and they must be quick to restrain groups that could be labeled radical.

College teachers find themselves in a difficult position. They are by the tenants of a liberal arts education committed to stimulate iconoclastic thinking, whether religious, political or social, but they are, at the same time, obligated to qualify the iconoclastic mood with more conforming guidance for their own as well as for the students' benefits.

The rebellious spirit for which college students are traditionally known must necessarily be muffled. The teacher who finds this necessity personally lamentable might well find the reverse, if it existed, equally unacceptable.

Limited Cause

What teachers may find themselves wishing for is a student body engaged in a limited cause, one that will not step on delicate toes, but still is outside conventional thinking. But students inflamed with an idea are not apt to stay within an approved framework.

When they are encouraged to overstep approved boundaries, the apparent apathy of students may reveal itself to be an attitude of caution, rather than disinterest. However, few teachers are willing to encourage or allow a state of thinking that can easily turn against attitudes which are considered important right now for mere self-preservation — the rightness of democracy, of Christianity, of capitalism.

The students of the twenties and thirties are, in reminiscence at least, credited with rejection of one or all of these institutions. But the spirit that produced the rejection has proved to be a misguided one, and few students are willing to risk being caught up in another misguided cause.

Graduation To Abbreviate Career Of Singing Group

By Claire Deerhake

It was a normal, quiet, organized year at the Chateau. Little did the peaceful, unsuspecting campus realize what lay in store for it, as the embryonic Champlain Valley Girls, rather vigorous sophomores, decided "bein' as how" they were quite a group) to unite! (Sophomores of the Chat, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!)

In their enthusiastic "spontaneous-like rehearsals", divergent and amazing talents were discovered. Yet the thought of achieving their present notoriety on campus never entered their heads, when they innocently invited themselves to entertain at the Sophomore Outing.

Migratory

The Girls describe themselves as a "migratory group" (people sort of come and go), but they have been fortunate to retain their best monatones, Vera Kose (Esty) and Mony Tone (Beyer), throughout the three years! Besides her singing conribution, Vera can be counted upon to ad lib at a furious pace, and is usually found swapping "jokes?" with Big Slim (Mansfield), who also strums the guitar. Kalamity Kathy (Lowery) on the tiple, Sarah Heartburn (Gerhardt) n the tub-a-phone, Jody Jangle Nerves (Newmarker) on the snear drums, and Briget Blue Eyes (Cosman) on the cane and suspenders, provide further musical accompaniment, while "immoral support" is lent by Moanin Gloria (Teal), Reddy Killawart (Duryea), Pudgy (Parsons), and Jessica (James).

Their history, though not voluminous, is definitely unique. Their first, never-to-be-forgotten appearance at the Dunmore Pavillion even outshone "The Vermonters", as they parodied the very latest on the "Hick Parade". Junior year was chuck full of personal appearances: the Junior-Freshman Christmas Party, ATO Barn Dance., Midd. Musicale, and Pan Hellenic Dance.

Seniors

As seniors this year they were most flattered that their exceptional brand of music was again included in the Musicale, although they feel the stage is not their proper medium and "feel more relaxed and affable in a more casual atmosphere", according to Big Slim. They were inestimably grateful to Harry Poor for lending them a base viol to use in the Musicale this year, since the DU tub-a-phone failed to survive Carnival.

At present the group is out one sponsor (according to inside information), since "Mr. Ricketts, business manager of Klutch Co. dropped his dentures upon hearing their last commercial." They stand ready to endorse the Sensational Supersonic Stomach Silencer, however, as soon as they are given a commission.

Future

Future aspirations include performances at the various functions of the brother hoods, an appearance at required Chapel, and selection for the Concert Lecture Series. They have had one request to appear off campus at the Tunbridge Fair, but refused when Tempest Storm insisted on top billing in the list of attractions!

By now the girls have built up an original (self-composed) "repertory" consisting of the renowned "Chipman Hill Affair", "Now We Wear Bermuda Shorts", "Courtin' At Midd", "Lookin' Back To See" (their peculiar brand of checking), and the infamous new "The Wild Side of Life" (which reveals the Truth about Middlebury men from a senior woman's point of view) These incomparable songs will live on at Middlebury long after their composers have gone their separate ways.

If you are ever casually sauntering past Forest East and hear their golden, dissonant tones (or moans) echoing forth, do drop down to the basement laundry room (only place with the proper accoustics for those last second rehearsals) and give the Champlain Valley Girls some of your precious time. All too soon they will be just one of those "remember when's".

Library Hours

The College library will remain open during the spring recess period, closing only during the evening, Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Skyline Program Set For Spring

The Mountain Club spring schedule was planned last week, and a new member added to Skyline, acording to Malcolm McCallum, Mountain Club president.

The newly-elected Skyline member is Rita Chandellier '58, McCallum said.

He stated that Skyline's winter program will conclude next weekend with the annual Sugar Slalom and Sugaring Off outing. Spring activities will begin April 15, with a day hike to Abbey Pond.

April 21 and 22 an overnight will be held at Noyes Pond, with a day hike on Sunday to work on Mountain Club trails. A new trail will be added at Ripton Gorge, McCallum said. On May 29 a day hike to Skylight Pond be held. Intercollegiate Woodsman's Weekend will be held May 5 at Paul Smith's College. A day hike to Mt. Horrid will also take place that weekend.

McCallum said plans have been made for an overnight at Camel's Hump May 12 and 13 with a work hike on Sunday in conjunction with the University of Vermont Outing Club.

Skyline's outing will be held at Lake Harris, N. Y., May 19, and the Skyline try-out day hike will be at Snake Mountain on May 20. Activities will end May 26 and 27 with a picnic at Lake Dunmore.

Skyline also plans to issue notices of its hikes and activities once every two weeks, McCallum said.

Kappa Delta sorority average is 80.32, not 77.72 as stated in the CAMPUS last week.

Rossiter Cities Eisenhower As Key

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the "Liberal Conservatives", are actually outside the pale of true conservatism and might better be called "conservative liberals".

After offering several criticisms of the extreme right, he came to the conclusion that the third group most nearly fulfilled "the conservative mission"—fostering a spirit of unity. They take a middle course between too much progress and too little, and are "progressive without being excessive".

In conservative philosophy, Rossiter stated, there is a great variety of schools of thought, no one of which is relative or adequate to the problems of America in 1956. Three outstanding philosophies are first, the school that insists upon the "American tradition of the perfectibility of man and the social order", standing fast upon Jeffersonian principles; the school that rests on a "blend of laissez faire economy and limited constitutionalism"; and finally, the school of the "great Burkian tradition", or full conservatism.

Rossiter criticized each school, and then sounded his note of hope—tht there is in the making an acceptable American conservatism that is relative to the problems of our society. Men such as Walter Lippmann and President Eisenhower are working toward a "faith that doubts but does not deny the American tradition of progress and liberty", and might come up with tht "grand synthesis" that give "two cheers for Adams and only one for Jefferson". He predicted several attributes of the "new conservatism", and the implications it will carry for the contemporary attitude toward democracy. There will be recognition, he thinks, that the rights of man are "earned, not given", and that they carry duties with them. "Equity, not equality, is the mark of good government", and the new conservatism will utilize the variety of types in our society and will recognize the potential of tht "'uncommon man". The new conservatist will rethink and restate the "aims, conditions and merits of democracy" while remaining its 'friend and honest adviser".

In Rossiter's postulation of the new conservatism, three "massive conditions of democracy" will provide the connection between theory and practice, politics and philosophy: democracy cannot exist apart from constitution, cannot exist unless knowledge, virtue and property are diffused among the people, and cannot be a substitute for religion. We are destined to be progressive, and only men who realize that truth, says Rossiter, are practical conservatives, who "live with the tradition prudently". Lippmann and Ike may not be perfect models, but they are the "most useful benchmarks". If the conservatism of these two can be woven into a working unity, a 'web of thought and practice', then American conservatism will serve the nation well.

Ekman Studio

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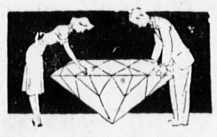

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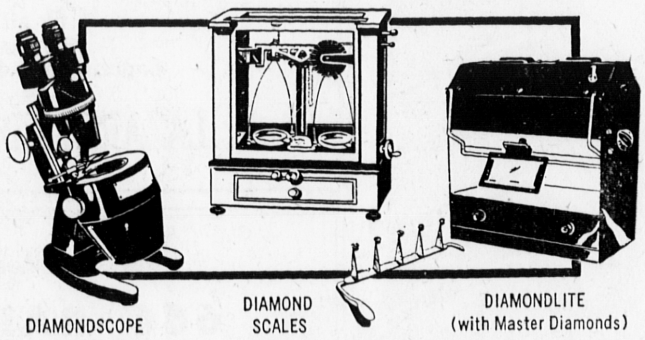

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Conservatives Dominate Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Tempo

In the morning session, an analysis of the "New Conservatism" was applied to education and politics. Chalmers, in discussing "Liberty and the Aims of Education", brought to light the fine distinction beween liberalism and current conservatism, a difference primarily of tempo. Stressing the preservative influence of conservative thought, he applied this distinction to liberal and conservative conceptions of freedom, which represent to him the essence of the difference between the two schools of thought. He pointed out such traditional conservative theses as excesses of democracy and restrained individual freedom, and, treading the thin line of restrained democracy, he characterized the true value of freedom as were perceived well by the audience, but one had the feeling that they did not set too well with the college temperature.

Dynamic

Rossiter's speech, by far the most dynamic of those presented by the conservatives, bridged conservative political theory and practice. Defining degrees of conservatism, as he did in his recent book "Conservatism in America", he adeptly categorized conservative types. Rossiter classes himself in the middle ground, apparently as he does his "key figure in American conservatism", President Eisenhower. Basing his explanation of the conservative movement on a less philosophical plane than did Chalmers, he characterized the current trend as having possibilities of becoming a stabilizing influence when applied to the problems of the day.

Implications

English, the last of the conservative speakers, brought his general impressions of the implications of American conservatism. Prepared for the worst, as Britishers have traditionally been, he seemed delighted to find an intellectual movement in the United States, especially one of the vigor which he divines in the "New Conservatism". Apparently, continuing American liberalism is to him traditionalism of the worst variety.

Reviewer Lauds '56 Faculty Play

(Continued from Page 1)

should have been a little more naive.

Gibbs And Webb

With some good lines, especially in his scene with George alone, Harris Thurber as Doctor Gibbs seems sadly flat. But James van Wart as Editor Webb across the street lives vividly and humorously. We won't forget his pantomime of lawn-mowing. Mrs. Gibbs and Webb, played respectively by Nedra Martz and Margaret Fayer, succeed happily in projecting significantly contrasting neighbors.

The whole cast deserves credit for good New England accents, but Bill Trask as milkman Howie Newsome deserves special comment. Kudos too to Bernard Fusaro for his portrayal of the off-stage character, Bessie, Howie's horse.

Poster Missing

A large poster for the Requiem Concert which was posted in the Student Union is still missing. The poster, property of the fine arts department, should be returned to Carr Hall.

Speakers Queried In Panel Session

(Continued from Page 2)

The first question to the panel came from Rene Beauchesne, instructor in political science, who was sitting on the panel as a liberal member. Beauchesne found a common point in all three speakers centered around the belief that the rights of man are earned, not given, implying that some men may earn more rights than others. He said he wondered if this did not lead to authoritarianism. Rossiter answered that if ten men are thrown into a swimming pool, the right to be free is earned by the ability to swim. He continued that rights are not given, but earned through discipline just as the American "right" is a luxury achieved through years of discipline and building up of opportunity.

The following five questions were posed to the panel from the floor.

1. What policy would the conservative viewpoint dictate in the Far East? To this, English answered that the situation there is the product of the spread of nationalism, which is a liberal movement. The development of the west has grown out of nationalistic ideas, and if these are to be preserved, he said, revolution must be checked. Rossiter felt that the terms liberal and conservative did not apply. The only relevance lies in method, not in policy, he said. The skeptical view of man: prudence, caution, and professional diplomacy, are elements of the conservative method.

2. What attitude would conservatism take toward a policy of National Health undertaken by the government? English stated that in Great Britain the Conservative party has always been as much in favor of the policy as the Labor party has. Rossiter said that the conservative mission is not the most attractive one, but someone has to look around and see how much things cost.

3. What position would the genuine conservative take on desegregation in the South? Chalmers spoke for gradual integration along the lines of William Faulkner's recent letter in "Life" magazine.

Rossiter said that only two questions remain to be answered: how long will it take? what method will be used? He estimated that the time needed will be several generations. The method should be collaboration between men of good will from both sides. Although it could be argued that support of integration runs counter to the conservative platform, Rossiter said that as conservatism wants unity unity must flow up from the bottom of society and not be imposed from the top in a master race-inferior race system. Babcock interposed that a Supreme Court decision was necessary before any desegregation program could be started.

4. Why is the Judeo-Christian philosophy so necessary to democracy and particularly to conservatism? Basing his answer on the conservative's skeptical view of man, English mentioned the pessimism of the Christian religion in its belief in original sin, the fallibility and frailty of humanity. Without aid, the individual will be damned.

Rossiter believed that without Christianity, the West would be so immensely different from what it has slowly grown to be that not to conserve it was to abandon a large segment of our heritage.

Chalmers replied that, more than just an institution to be conserved, western Christianity had brought to men the paradoxical belief in the dignity of man and preciousness of each individual. It is not a belief which can be appreciated only as a tradition, he said. It must be lived to be understood dynamically.

5. When asked if he felt that the conservative would form a bloc or solid political party, Rossiter replied, "I would not like to see all liberals in one party and conservatives in another. Such a foundation would threaten the precious American party system."

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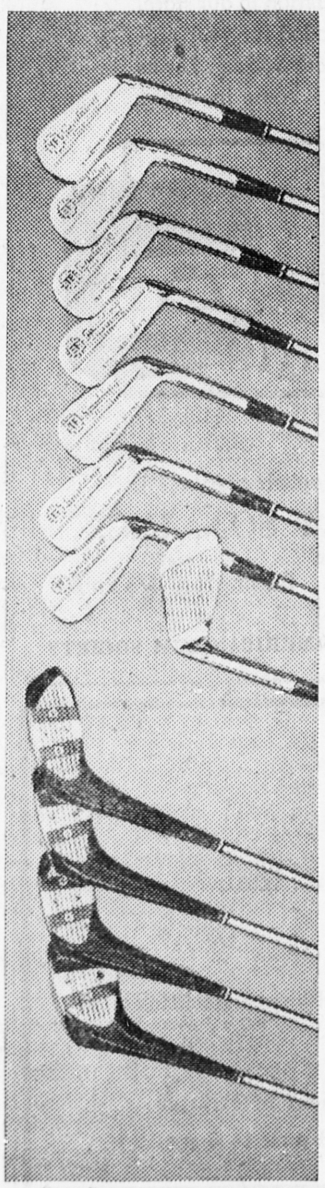

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Pre-A Art Includes Careful Handwriting; Selected Cram Books, Verbatim Notes

By Priscilla Noble

One of the least publicized but most utilized of the liberal arts is the art of taking a pre-announced examination. It is like a baby's learning to walk in that, although he might get there faster by crawling, no one is prepared to give credit until he can move in the traditional pattern.

Many people think that he who studies most, or at least he who learns most, gets the best marks. These people, however, are only outsiders or idealists, who cannot see what really goes on. These people are not familiar with the pre-a art.

The first lesson in taking pre-a's involves handwriting. For this a careful measure of the professor in case must be taken. That is, one must know whether he is Nice or Not Nice, or in other words, whether or not he is a fish. If he is Nice, then the clue is unreadable handwriting, for this fellow will give all students the benefit of the doubt and the less he can read the more benefit. The Not Nice variety must be given letters so concise that five points will be added for clarity.

There is also an advantage in cram books, but they must be tastefully selected. Most professors consider themselves crafty by purchasing one such book for each course. When they find evidences of that book being used in a pre-a answer they feel not only crafty but triumphant and proceed to do wild eyed damage to the test grade. The solution to this problem is to supply one's self with two or more cram books for each course.

The final point might be made in the form of a few last hints on being Well-Liked. This more than anything will make the difference. Always smile and speak before spoken to. Take any concocted problem to the man before the exam and let him know you are an Earnest Seeker After Truth. Do all this and Success is assured. Do all this with finesse and the diploma will fairly fly to your grasp.

Sororities Name 1956-57 Officers

Five of Middlebury's six sororities elected officers at the beginning of this week to hold office during the coming year.

In Alpha Xi Delta, Marcia Smith '57 was chosen president; Jean Forkel '57, vice president; Velma Rice, '58 corresponding secretary; Karin Mjos '58, recording secretary; Linda Shutt '58, treasurer; and Elinor Lane '58, pledge trainer.

Kappa Delta's new officers include Carol Van Duyn 57, as president, Nancy Brown '57, as vice president, Elizabeth Houck '57 as treasurer, Maxine Vought '57 as secretary, and Stephanie Eberth '57 as editor.

The presidency of Kappa Kappa Gamma went to Julia French 57. Othed officers include Suzanne Babbidge 57 as vice president, and Judith Hall 58 as pledge trainer

Officers in Pi Beta Phi include president, Alyce Kelly 57; vice president, Priscilla Noble '57; pledge trainer, Grace Warder '58; recording secretary, Elizabeth Mooney '57; corresponding secretary, Nancy Gurney '58; and treasurer Diane Hildebrand '57.

In Sigma Kappa, Pamela Clark '57 was chosen president, Martha Johnson '57, vice president; Linda Mayer '58, second vice president; Jean Loben '57, corresponding secretary, Jane Smith '57, recording secretary; and Sally MacCracken '58, treasurer.

English Scoffs At American "Revolt"

(Continued from Page 2)

Europe and the Middle East, and stated that one of the duties of conservatism is to check this ultra-nationalism. "The growing realization of this duty is one of the major shaping forces in our 'new conservatism'" he said.

The new conservatism is an international movement concerned with the preservation of civilization as a whole, he said. Since America is the leader of the Western world, "it is her responsibility to protect it against internal decay and external attack."

American conservatism, according to English, "has more vigor and promise than any intellectual development in Europe." The present interest in old world conservatism is merely to discover what has been done before, he said, and the resultant theory will be a "strong and lively force, different from any preceding movements."

The major obstacle to conservatism in America is the label placed on the conservative by the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt with its New Deal, he said. Another problem, he stated, is the claim of the liberal that "since America was formed by revolution, she is bound by principle to support this movement in other countries." He called this claim "absurd," and said America must concern itself with the peace and security of the entire world.

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Weather Hampers Diamond Hopefuls; Opener April 20

By Joe Mohbat

What with six inches of snow on the ground and January weather pervading these climes, little definite can be said at this point regarding Coach Bobo Sheehan's baseball situation. After two weeks of workouts the returnees from last year and numerous hopefuls haven't poked their noses out of the Field House, and probably won't until after spring vacation.

This sounds a discordant note in the diamond picture right off, since a relatively strong squad will be hampered by less than two weeks of out door practice before the first test on April 20 at Trinity. And the next day, Captain Bob Keating leads his charges into their toughest game on the schedule, that with American International at Springfield.

Returning Lettermen

The personnel on this year's starting nine seems fairly encouraging, boasting four infielders, a catcher and an outfielder, who won their letters last season. There might be a serious lack in depth however, which might be solved by some pretty promising freshmen.

The squad, which compiled a mediocre six-eight record last year, has lost the services of Captain Dick Makin and Tom Seamans, the former an outfielder, the latter a first baseman, through graduation. Those returning, probably to starting berths, are Rog Tirone behind the plate; Cy Anfindsen at first; Bill Ellis or Bob Katz at second; Jim Wagner, shortstop, and Keating at third. Chuck Smith, a pitcher, should see regular duty in the outfield when not on the mound.

Pitching Strong

The pitching staff seems in good shape, except for a dearth of left-handers. Pete Read, who had a 3-4 record last year, should bear a heavy load of the hurling chores, as will Smith who won one game last year, and sophomore Jerry Lenz, who won two. Lenz is the only southpaw in the group, and he is bothered with the problem of a still-healing leg, broken in an auto accident in December. Two other sophomore pitchers, both right-handers, are Dick Johnson and Cliff Kernochan. Jerry Ocorr, a senior who saw limited action last year, will also be available for service.

There has been to date, an encouraging group of freshmen trying out. Ted Mooney and Don Ryan, both basketball players, are working at second and short, respectively. Another shortstop hopeful is Larry Jones. Dick Thomas, a member of last fall's varsity football squad, is seeking an outfield berth, and John Paust is a pitching candidate; Hoop Carbine, another freshman basketball man, is a prospective outfielder.

Two other returning outfielders are Zing Rausa and Mike Hanafee; and Bob Dean, previously a catcher, is working at second base.

Brown Begins 38th Season As Panther Track Coach

By Ed Ferman

With the turnout of some thirty-five candidates, Coach Arthur Brown, in his thirty-eighth and last season at the helm, has had the Panther track squad working out in the Field House for the past two weeks.

A good deal will depend on unknown quantities this year, and several freshmen will be trying for spots on the squad. Aside from a few veterans, it is too early to state definitely who can do what, but an idea of the depth in each event is possible.

The Sprinters

In the sprints Tom Hart, this year's captain, is the top man. Along with Bob Webb, lost by graduation, Hart was a point getter in the 100 and 220. Junior Tom Hoen is a possibility, but much of the burden may fall to freshmen Andy Ford, Dave Collin, and Roger Miller.

The cindermen will be fairly well set in the middle distances. Ted Schwerdtle is a consistent point winner in the 440. Barc Johnson and Dave Bates will be a help also. There are plenty of freshmen candidates for the 440 and 880, along with Al Ledyard and Hull Maynard, two upperclassmen who run those events.

Distance Events

The mile and two mile events are doubtful at this stage with Brad Tripp the only veteran point winner. Dave Dengler is a freshman prospect, and a good one. The hurdles have three top runners, with Bill Holmes and Charlie Sykes in the highs, and Sykes and Rich Miner in the lows. Most of the freshmen candidates are concentrated in the sprints and middle distances, and Sykes and Miner can look for no help at the present.

Hart Holds Two Records

In the field events the Panthers are well fixed as far as jumping goes, but look thin in the weight events. Captain Hart can handle the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump, holding the school record in the first two, and also tosses the javelin and shot in his spare time. Jim Southard and

(Continued on Page 7)

ARTHUR M. BROWN

Merriman Rates Bostwick, Breed Best '56 Netmen

By Don Lawton

This week the 1956 version of Middlebury's tennis squad will begin its regular practices. A year ago the team hung up a ten and one record, which was one of the best in the school's history. The season opens after the Spring vacation with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass.

Six Veterans

Coach Lockwood Merriman will welcome back six veterans of last year's fine contingent. Captain Vern Gray leads this six man group. The senior, from Farmington, Conn., is a three year veteran, who has played some brilliant tennis in the past. Probably the outstanding member of the returning lettermen is sophomore Pete Bostwick, who, as number one man last year, was able to sweep all his single and doubles matches in dual competition. Bill Breed, the number three man, returns to give the Panthers a strong one, two, three punch along with Bostwick and Captain Gray.

Of the remaining veterans sophomore Seab Brady saw action continually in the number six berth and contributed some steady and at times sparkling play to the Midd cause. Fyfe Dollar is another three

(Continued on Page 7)

Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

April
20 - At Trinity
21 - At AIC
26 - Williams
27 - Union
May
2 - At Norwich
4 - At St. Lawrence
5 - At Clarkson
7 - At St. Michael's
9 - At RPI
12 - Vermont
14 - St. Michael's
17 - Lowell Tech
19 - Norwich
23 - At Vermont
25 - Wesleyan

Track

April
21 - At Williams
25 - At Norwich
28 - Quadrangular - Here (Middlebury, Vermont, Bates, Colby)
May
5 - Trinity
9 - RPI
12 - EICAA - Boston
16 - Union
18, 19 - NEICAAA - Cambridge, Mass.
23 - State Meet - Burlington

Lacrosse

April
21 - At Union
25 - At MIT
28 - Hamilton
May
2 - At Tufts
5 - New England College
9 - Massachusetts
12 - At Amherst
16 - New Hampshire

Tennis

April
20 - At Massachusetts
21 - At Trinity
25 - RPI
28 - Coast Guard
30 - St. Michael's
May
2 - At Vermont
4 - At Williams
5 - At Wesleyan
9 - Union
11, 12 - NEILTA - Cambridge, Mass.
16 - Clarkson
19 - St. Lawrence
23 - Vermont
26 - At Dartmouth

Golf

April
18 - At Amherst
19 - At Wesleyan
27 - Dartmouth - Rutland C. C.
28 - RPI
May
2 - At Union
4 - State Match - Rutland C. C. (Middlebury, Vermont, St. Michael's, Norwich)
5 - Quadrangular - Williamstown, Mass. (Middlebury, Holy Cross, Williams, Connecticut)
11, 12 - NEIGA - Watertown, Mass.
18 - At. St. Lawrence
19 - At Clarkson

Lacrossemen Drill Indoors Under Nelson

By Tom Koch

Traditional Vermont weather has again kept the Midd lacrossmen from beginning their practice schedule outdoors. The snow which has hampered them year after year will force them to do their running and stick work in the north end of the Field House.

The squad should have a fairly good season, although they are considerably weakened by the loss of some of last year's first stringers. Practically the whole of last year's attack is gone, but the loss of Dick Worthington, the leading scorer, will hurt the most. Hap Freeman, a regular, also left.

Offense Weak

The only offensive stickman left from last year's squad will be Bob Telfer. The team also lost some good defensemen in Marcie Garcia, Bill Admirand and Clive Couttes; but altogether the defense should remain strong, in the hands of capable first stringers Bruce Barlow, Roger Wilson, and Bob Vuillet.

The mid-field has retained most of its last year's strength, as Chan Murdoch, Dick Maider, George Ratte and Charlie Palmer will all be back to carry the cross for the Midd men. It is still undecided as to whether Wayne Riley will play mid-field or attack. The Panther goalie will be Ken Farrar. Good freshmen prospects are John Mentor and Byron Koh.

Running Game

This year, as in the past, conditioning will be the important and deciding factor as to how the LaCrossemen shape up. The squad will have to show a lot of fight and hustle, for its strength lies in outrunning the opposition and not in outsticking them. The team has never been too good on stick work; besides that, Coach Nelson himself, prefers a running game, in

(Continued on Page 7)

Panther Skiers Vie For NCAA Honors

Middlebury, Indians Carry Eastern Title Hopes To Third Annual Event

A seven man skiing team under Coach Bob Beattie left Middlebury last Saturday morning for New York for the first of their journey to the NCAA Championships to be held at Winter Park, Colorado this weekend, March 23, 24 and 25.

They met Dartmouth in New York and the two squads left by plane, scheduled to arrive in Denver around ten o'clock Saturday evening. Those representing Middlebury in the championships are Captain Bob Beattie, Tom Burns, Marcel Cote, Norm Cummings, Dave Douglass, Frank Hurt, and Pete Webber.

Stay At Winter Park

After an overnight stay in Denver, the team went by car to Winter Park where they are being quartered at the C Lazy U Ranch. Middlebury alumni living in the Denver area provided transportation.

In addition to Middlebury and Dartmouth, Vermont and Norwich will represent the East in the third annual event. UVM sent a full size squad while Dean Campbell and Coach Bob Wright are Norwich's only representatives. Denver, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, and Washington State are expected to be the western entrants.

The schedule of events includes the slalom on Friday afternoon, downhill on Saturday morning, cross country Saturday afternoon, and the jump which winds up proceedings Sunday afternoon. The Panthers will enter Burns, Webber, Hurt, Beattie, and Cote in the downhill and slalom; Hurt, Douglass, Beattie, Webber, and Cote compete in cross country; while Cummings, Douglass, Cote, Beattie, and Hurt will jump for Middlebury.

The Favorites

Five teams will probably battle it out for top honors. Middlebury, Dartmouth, Denver, and either Vermont or Colorado should be the first four finishers, according to previous performances this winter. Denver has won the championships for the past two years. Last winter, Middlebury finished a very close third behind Denver and Dartmouth, when the event was held at Norwich. Les Streeter was skimeister, by virtue of a third downhill, a fifth in the slalom, fifth in the jump, and was thirty-eighth in cross country.

Middlebury skiers on this year's team who competed last winter are Burns, who was fifth in the downhill, ninth in the slalom, and sixth in the Alpine combined; Webber who finished eighth in the downhill; and Cummings who took second in the jump.

Back By April 11

The Panthers will be guests of a Middlebury alumni dinner in Denver, Saturday night, where President Samuel Stratton will address the group. Following the NCAA competition, many team members will compete in the Nationals at Squaw Valley, California, April 7, 8, and 9. Most of them are expected back in Middlebury by April 11.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

The Vermont Sunday News chose its 1956 Vermont All-State basketball team and as could be expected, Middlebury and St. Michael's dominated the first five by placing two men each. Instead of selecting two full teams and an additional list of honorable mentions as has been the practice in previous years, Rick Marcotte, in his column, titled "Sports Parade," picked five regulars and a single utility man to compose the mythical team. Middlebury's Charlie Sykes and Bill Kuchar of St. Michael's are the forwards, Tom Hart of Middlebury is at center, while St. Michael's captain Bernie Cieplicki and Bob Lovejoy of Vermont round out the quintet at the guards. Drew Denmead, a steady backcourt performer for St. Mike's, is the utility man, and in Marcotte's opinion, could replace any of the other five, except Hart.

The Forwards

Sykes, next year's Panther captain, is a unanimous choice along with Hart, to our way of thinking. Marcotte rates him the most improved player on the squad and we won't take issue with this either. Sykes steady scoring and general all-around play helped Middlebury to its best record in 27 years, and Charlie has always been credited with a keen sense of sportsmanship. Effective on the inside, from the corners and the backcourt, Sykes would rate selection on state play alone. Kuchar, with a deadly jump shot, led St. Mike's in the scoring department, and we'll agree with Marcotte once again that Kuchar would be the best potential scorer on this mythical five.

At Center

Most unanimous of the selections, and rightly so, was Tom Hart, at the pivot position. Unofficially the nation's top small college rebounder for the second year in a row, Hart found St. Michael's John Wegrzynski the only state player to give him any trouble under the boards. Tom led Middlebury's scorers with a 15.8 average, and scored in double figures in each of the Panthers' six state games.

As a floor general, Cieplicki would find Sykes his only real rival among the state's cagers. The St. Michael's captain was a pretty fair outside set shooter, and also set up his mates consistently. For an outside man, Bob Lovejoy was unusually aggressive under both boards, grabbing his share of rebounds for Vermont, and contributed several hot scoring nights to a Catamount team which could win but four of 12 games. Drew Denmead was certainly instrumental in St. Mike's finishing the season as the number three college quintet in New England, and first among the small schools in the six state area. His defensive work was superb and he, like Lovejoy, could be counted on to provide an extra scoring punch when his mates weren't hitting.

For guiding his St. Michael's team to a 16-4 record and a fine New England rating, George "Doc" Jacobs received the coach of the year award. And Jacobs is in the enviable position of having his complete starting team, four subs, and a good freshman crop back next year to defend their crowns.

In all, the 1956 All-State squad is a well-rounded, carefully chosen unit. We agree with obvious change in choosing the personnel that of departing from the idea of trying to give each starter from all four state schools at least an honorable mention berth. But an entire second five might have been chosen instead of the lone utility man. How about Denmead and Tom Lemanowicz of St. Mike's, John Hoops of Middlebury, Bill King of UVM, and either Middlebury's Cy Anfindsen or John Wegrzynski of St. Michael's?

BUSH LEAGUE

By Wayne Williamson

That time has come again friends, when this writer and Red Kelly have put their heads together to come up with those unbelievably accurate all star picks. The "old commish" and I labored day and night without food or drink over these choices. Finally we decided that one forward slot should go to Nick Holt, D. U. for behind that smiling exterior beats a heart of cold calculated competition, ladies please note.

Durant Center

For the center of the all-star team the nod must go to Lindsey Durant. Lindsey gamely made the trek from the far off regions of the Circle X realm to be high scorer in this year's action. The third place on the line of lines went to John Heywood, CP. To borrow some phraseology of W. Nelson; "But I mean, Heywood could back check."

The defensive positions must find Terrible Terry Phillips of SPE on one side. Between deciphering Arnold J. Toynbee and other famous writers of history, Terrible Terry, armed with his Northland bludgeon struck fear in the hearts of opposing teams. The other defensive post is awarded to Spider Redman of DKE. Spider, always a threat to score was a unanimous choice by the voting committee.

Hopkins Goalie

The all star cage tender was the toughest pick to make. The league was lousy with good goalies such as Tirone (PKT), Harris (SPE), and Brautigam (DKE). However, Edward Baldwin Hopkins Jr. of DU was the one decided upon. In proportion to the shots steered his way, and flashing red lights, Edward was the most outstanding performer of all the candidates.

The second team is comprised of Bricken CP, Keating SPE, and Maynard DU on the line. Mears DKE and Emory ASP make up the defense and the goalie is Brautigam DKE.

Other Honors

Other honors go to:

Most Valuable Player: **Nick Holt DU**, Rookie of the Year: **Fred Williams CP**, Most Improved: **Chuck Smith SPE**, Cheerleader with the Best Costume: **Ralph Woodbury SPE**, Dirtiest Player: **Walt Mears DKE.**

As far as other activities go down at the Field House, the official press release has it that TC will play ATO and SPE will take on DKE in the semi-finals of the team badminton championship. Pete Bostwick will play the winner of the Rice-Montgomery match for individual badminton title.

The WAA All-Star basketball includes forwards Betsey Chalmers, Judy Clement, and Sandy Farrell, and guards Ann Painter, Priscilla Noble, and Kay Shook.

Track

Continued from Page 6)

frosh John Greenwood will help him out in the vault. High jumpers Bill O'Malley and Dick Westfall make that event one of the squad's strongest. O'Malley, Greenwood, Rowen, and Johnson are Coach Brown's other broad jumpers. Senior John Snell is the only experienced man who can fling the discus, while the shot is also pretty thin. Prospects are doubtful in the hammer throw and the loss of Marc Benz will hurt there.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 6)

year man, who has seen plenty of action in the past. Sy Marchand rounds out the returning letterman and should prove capable of some performances if last seasons' limited appearances are any indication.

Coach Merriman stated that he hoped to have some good freshmen come out to press the six returning veterans. From advance reports, Bruce Cameron looks to be the best of frosh crop. However, there may be some other freshmen of ability among those who are coming out for the squad.

Lacrosse

Continued from Page 6

which his boys put a lot of pressure on the opposition, and rush the ball through the enemy defense.

Last year, due to lack of conditioning at the start of the season, the stickmen couldn't outrun their opponents and lost their first three games. Later on they got into shape and won four out of their last five, for an overall 4-4 record. They placed second out of eight teams in the New England divisions, principally because they beat the better clubs.

The first scheduled lacrosse game is two weeks after spring vacation and pits the Panthers against Union.

Ken's Query

By Ken Farrar

The super-sleuths can give themselves 100 percent if they came up with Bob Vuillet as the solution to the last query.

During the cold months, the red cross I wear is a welcome sight to those who have fallen, while on campus my many extra-curricular activities do not hinder my marks. I am the College's King Arthur of the ROUND TABLE, and also the leader of the Club, and head of the one hundred and fifty-four.

Being a member of the eight-year plan, I make my residence at one of the more prominent apartments in town.

In the fall, I was one of the early arrivals on campus and I imagine the freshmen remember our get-togethers quite well.

FRANK MAHR

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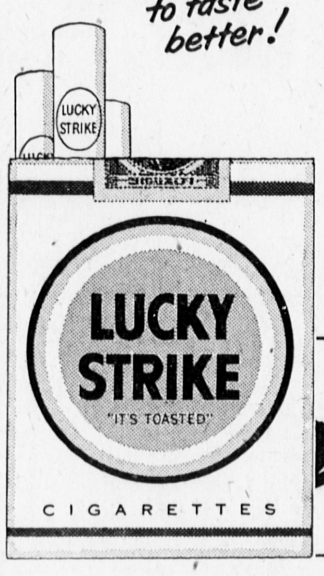

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Prentice Closes 25th Year; Retirement Plans Uncertain

By Zane Hickcox

"After this snow, my wife and I would like to go any place that's warmer than Vermont" said James Prentice, professor of economics, when asked about his future plans. This spring he completes his twenty-fifth year of teaching at Middlebury. Born in Canada, Prentice was graduated from Queen's University in Ontario and got his master's degree from the University of Chicago. Although relatives in California and Oregon may draw him to the Pacific coast he is not yet sure whether he will go west or to the 'Middlebury colony' in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Prentice is not worried about lack of work after June. He told a story about his uncle who was a farmer and retired to the city. His uncle complained that all he had to do was "walk his dog around the block one way and back the other." A college professor, he explained, always has his own books nearby or those of a library. Prentice will also take on a "certain amount" of teaching work if such work is offered.

After his graduation from Queen's University, Prentice went with the Church of Scotland mission school to Nagpur, India for six years. When asked for a comparison between Indian and American students, he replied that basically they were alike except for one difference. The Indian students come from privileged families and they are there with a stronger purpose. The majority want jobs with the Civil Service and to get them they have to succeed academically at college. At Middlebury there is still the element of the priveleged class but the desire and need for high academic success is not so pressing. The diploma is sufficient without the grades.

"Why should a student wanting to study economics come to Middlebury instead of a business school?" Prentice answered that only a few graduates will become technicians or experts in certain fields, the 95% majority will find places in the higher echelons of management. For this function, an understanding of psychology, of philosopy, of politics is needed. The liberal arts college equips its students with a knowledge of people and of the externals of business relations. The firm would rather teach the internal aspects of its own business. Personnel men also stress the ability to write. It is essential to be able to say what you want to say. Because of the characteristics embodied in the successful business man Prentice feels that the liberal arts education is the most desirable.

An exhibition of designs is on display now in Carr Hall. The designs, completed by students in a fine arts course, will be displayed until March 29.

Freshman Dance To Be March 27

Tin Pan Alley will be the theme of the informal freshman dance at McCullough Gym from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on March 24, it was recently announced by co-chairmen Joel Roberts, '59, and Cynthia Hall, '59.

Roberts will also be the master of ceremonies. Roberts stated that the entertainment will consist of acts by Martha Evans, '59, and Fred Williams, '59; Janet Nightingale, '59, and a sextette from Battell North; and that music will be provided by the "Vermonters."

Vienna Summer School

The University of Vienna Summer School at Strobl, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 12 to August 25, 1956, according to the Institute of International Education.

Mlle. Grandjean To Address IRC

Mireille Grandjean, instructor of French, will speak on France at the fourth meeting of the International Relations Club on March 25.

The national and international areas about which Mlle. Grandjean will talk are the French policy in North Africa, Franco-German relations, French economy, and political instability of the French government. She will speak from the French view point.

After the speech Rene Beauchesne, instructor of political science, will question Mlle. Grandjean from the American point of view. The object of this discussion will be to clear up the ignorance in American minds on the problems of France.

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Chalmers Speech

(Continued on Page 2)

Chalmers then attacked the concept that "since democracy was a good thing, we should have more of it." Such an idea leads to situations such as the recent McCarthy investigations, he stated.

Chalmers concluded his speech by saying that we are now "freeing ourselves from freedom." He said that the problems of freedom are two-fold. The first thing that we have to remember is that "Service is perfect freedom." The second thing that we have to remember is that freedom which becomes tyranny is no longer freedom. The implication here is that the "New Conservative" trend is an attempt to free ourselves from a freedom which has become tyranny.

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